



Almagest

Non-profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134
Address correction
required.

Vol. 10 No. 16
1977

Friday, February 4, 1977
Friday, February 4, 1977

SGA passes four new resolutions

by DON WAITT

In SGA business last week four resolutions were passed, two senate nominees were accepted and one registration turned in. The resolutions were all passed by unanimous Senate consent.

Resolution 77-11 appropriated \$100 from the SGA traveling fund to be used by SGA President Pat Dowling for a trip to the UNO campus to meet with SGA presidents of the other five universities in the LSU system. The six presidents chose as this semester's president, Ted Schirmer of Baton Rouge. The office is held on a rotational basis and Bill Lyons of LSUS was president last year. The six SGA presidents will meet each month and their individual grievances will be taken to the LSU system Board of Supervisors by Schirmer.

RESOLUTIONS 77-13 and 77-12 stated that the SGA not spend more than \$100 for an ad in the Almagest and not more than \$20 for coffee and donuts for the next Artists and Lecturers meeting in the Snack Bar. In line with this resolution was Resolution 77-19 allowing an SGA ad to be run in this week's Almagest. "The purpose of the ad is to let students know where we're located, who we are, our programs and our plans. Hopefully we can generate more student interest in the SGA and in the campus by this one-time, half-page ad," said Dowling.

Resolution 77-26 was to place a limit on the size of posters on campus. The restriction would be for all posters from all

campus organizations. "We want to insure all organizations will be entitled to the same amount of space on bulletin boards," said Dowling. The recommendation that posters be limited to 22 by 14 inches will be made to Dr. Smith.

WANDA COE, sophomore medical technology major, was accepted by a 9-2-2 senate vote as a science senator. Tammy Lovewell, freshman, general studies major was accepted by a 10-12-1 senate vote as a senator-at-large.

Dave Sandifer handed in his resignation citing a heavy course load as his reason for leaving. With the two additions and the one resignation the SGA still have 11 openings for senators.

A student poll for the proposed Academic Appeals Board will not be taken as was scheduled but the results of the random poll of some 60 LSUS students will be turned into the administration who are expected to rule on the proposal in April after meeting with the faculty.

The student-teacher poll by the SGA for the common hour turned up 223 in favor, 44 opposed and no comment. "The Common Hour survey went real well. I think it's a good indication that the majority of the students are in favor of it," said Mark Stephens, PIO director.



Shack Rap

Danny K. Walker, assistant professor of sociology, spoke against capital punishment in the first Student Activities Board (SAB) Shack Rap, "The Death Penalty: Gary Gilmore—A Case in Point." (Photo: Denise Allen)

Artists and Lecturers

Jackson, Dillard scheduled Monday

The Artist and Lecturers Committee has scheduled three activities for Monday in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA), according to Mary Bowman, committee chairman.

State Rep. Alphonse Jackson will speak at 10:45 a.m.

At 1 p.m. Dr. J.L. Dillard, noted linguist, will present "Pidgin-Creole Survivals in the New World" to LSUS students and faculty to be followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Dillard will speak again to the general public at 7:30 p.m. on "African Survivals in the New World."

DR. DILLARD, professor at Northwestern State University, has been an instructor in

English at Southern Methodist University (SMU) and the Universidad Central in Ecuador. He has lectured throughout the world on the Teacher of English to Speakers of Other Languages, (TESOL) program, dialectology, sociolinguistics and descriptive linguistics.

Dr. Dillard has written "Black English: Its History and Usage in the United States" and has contributed many articles and reviews to academic journals including "Language Learning," "Caribbean Studies," "Names," and "Nueva Revista."

In Liberal Arts Colloquium; Psychobiography discussed

The first Liberal Arts Colloquium of the spring semester will be Thurs., Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, according to Dr. Robert C. Leitz, assistant professor of English and Colloquium chairman.

Psychobiography will be the theme and is arranged in conjunction with the Psychology Department. Speakers are Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. James H. Lake, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Justin E. Kidd, assistant professor of English.

PSYCHOBIOGRAPHY, ac-

cording to Dr. Leitz, is a method used to better understand a writer or person from history by looking at his work and applying it to the man, which can be quite interpretive and perhaps forced.

The Colloquium speakers will discuss the psychobiography method and its validity. "Understanding psychobiography will help both students and public become more perceptive readers and more perceptive critics," said Dr. Leitz.

The Liberal Arts Colloquium is changing its format to include all campus departments. It will also be less formal to urge more audience participation.



Getting Into It

Students "dance to the music" and hum their kazoos with the Bermuda Triangle, talent from New York recently in the Snack Bar. The group entertained LSUS students and faculty from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Campuswide Discussion sponsored

The first Campus Wide Discussion, sponsored by the SGA will be Feb. 9 at noon.

Speakers are from the Shreveport Odyssey House and will speak on drugs and drug related problems.

Odyssey House originally began under the leadership of Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, the attorney general of New York. The Shreveport Branch opened in October, 1975.

DR. GERBER will also speak Feb. 11 at East Ridge Country

Club at 11:30 a.m. which includes coffee, lunch, speech and an autograph party.

Dr. Gerber will discuss her new book "Walk in My Shoes." Reservations must be made and seats are \$4.50.

Inside

Speeding Tickets	p. 2
SGA proposals	p. 3
Criminal Investigations	p. 3
Reviews	p. 4
Death Penalty	p. 5
Campus Briefs	p. 6
Sports Legalities	p. 7

They got you

Speeding ticket blues

There is virtually nothing you can do about it. It ruins your whole day—usually your whole week. You gain nothing from it except embarrassment and a dent in your wallet.

What is it?
Hint: It arrives in the last thing you want to see in your rearview mirror. And the bearer of it will undoubtedly ask, with all seriousness, as you roll down your window, "Do you know why I'm stopping you?"

After you answer, (1) for going too slow? (2) you wanted to know what time it is (3) no officer, why I haven't the vaguest idea or (4) other assorted replies, the bearer will give you a yellow piece of paper similar to the copy on the right.

Then you have it—and you're stuck with it—your own speeding ticket.

You can take it home and show it to your parents who will rant and rave about the coming car insurance increase, you can pay the fine on the sly or you can stick it in your glove compartment and forget about it.

The first solution will just cause unneeded turmoil and possible bodily harm on your part.

The second solution is perhaps the most advisable.

If it's your first ticket within the last two years hope you get in Bossier and if its your third "You can give your heart to God, cause your —is the court's."

In Bossier the fines for speeding are: 5-9 mph over the limit, \$23; 10-14 over, \$28; 15-19 over, \$33; 20-24 over, \$43; 25-29 over, \$53; 30-34 over, \$63 and anything 34 mph or higher over the limit you must appear in court. Speeding in a school zone will cost you \$33, while going over 30 mph in a 15 mph school zone will also get you a visit to court. In Bossier your court cost is already added into the fine.. So if you contest your ticket in court the fine will be the same, if you lose, as if you had initially paid it.

Under Bossier's system the unlucky driver possessing the ticket at right must divest himself of \$33.

Shreveport's fines though are a little different. Rather than a set fine for different speeds over the limit, their fines work on a ratio system.

For example fines are figured for your speed over each individual limit. So your fine would be different for going 15 over a 25 mph limit than for going 15 over a 45 mph limit. For an idea of their fines, going 55 in a 45 mph zone would cost you \$17; 65 in a 45 mph zone, \$34 and 75 in a 45 mph zone, \$57.

VIOLATORS COPY A- 3896

SHREVEPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT COMPLAINT-AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF CADDO
IN THE CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF SHREVEPORT

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING SWORN STATES: THAT ON OR ABOUT THE
26 DAY OF Jan 1977 AT 2:00 P.M.

NAME WAITT Donald E. Jr.
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

STREET 1908 CHRISTIAN St. Bossier La

BUSINESS ADDRESS

BIRTHDATE 6-30-56 SEX M AGE 20

OPR. LIC. NO. 3812269 STATE La DID UNLAWFULLY

OPERATE MTR. VEH. (REG. NO. 23E329 STATE AND

YR. 77 MAKE-YR Pont UPON A PUBLIC STREET IN THE

CITY OF SHREVEPORT, LA, NAMELY AT Clyde

KANT PARK Way

AND DID COMMIT THE FOLLOWING OFFENSE:

SPEEDING 60 MPH IN 45 MPH ZONE ACCIDENT YES NO

PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

RECKLESS OPERATION OF VEHICLE

FROM WRONG LANE

PROHIBITED TURN

CUT CORNER

NO SIGNAL

RED LIGHT

STOP SIGN

TRAFFIC LANE

FAILURE TO YIELD

DISREGARD OF TRAFFIC SIGNAL OR SIGN

DRIVING VEHICLE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND NARCOTICS (EXPLAIN)

TEST MADE: WALK SPEECH BREATH ON BACK

OTHER VIOLATION (DESCRIBE IN WORDS)

CONDITIONS

ROAD SURFACE DRY WET ICE

VISIBILITY CLEAR RAIN FOG

AREA BUSINESS SCHOOL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL

TRAFFIC LIGHT MED HEAVY

STREET TYPE 2-LANE 4-LANE DIVIDED OTHER

You are notified that the officer whose signature appears below will file a sworn complaint in City Court, City of Shreveport, charging you with the offense set forth above.

26 Jan 77 Sgt. P. Henshaw

Signature and identification of officer or other complainant

APPEARANCE

You are hereby notified to appear at the Shreveport City Court, 1234 Texas Ave., Shreveport, Louisiana. However, if you are under 17 years of age, you must appear at Caddo Juvenile Court, 1835 Spring St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

the 17 day of Feb 1977 at 2:00 P.M.

Under Shreveport's system the driver at right should have to pay \$25.

But he doesn't get off so easily. In Shreveport your fine is higher if you've already had one ticket in the last two years as is the case of this driver. So instead of paying \$25, he must pay time and a half, or \$34.

Bossier doesn't have this time and a half policy but in both cities you must appear in court if it's your third speeding ticket.

Also if you contest your ticket in a Shreveport court and lose it'll cost you an additional \$20 court cost plus your fine.

It almost seems like you're pressured to pay the Shreveport fine without appearing in court, but a judicial system wouldn't use such tactics.

If you decide on the third choice you'd better be ready for the boys in blue to come knocking on your door.


On your ticket will be your court date

and if you haven't paid your fine by that date and didn't show up for the hearing then on that date a bench warrant will be issued for your arrest. The police will wait two days after the bench warrant has been signed and then you are fair game.

When they knock at your door, if you resist arrest you'll be booked or if you decide not to pay the fine plus a bench warrant fee you'll be booked. If you pay the fine plus the bench warrant fee, \$10 in Bossier and \$20 in Shreveport, you'll not be arrested.

Of course you can take the foolish course and with your Perry Mason air waltz into the court and contest your ticket. But when asked how many people contest speeding tickets and win, Bossier's deputy clerk of court says, "Not many."

So when your rearview mirror is afire with flashing red lights, you can resign yourself to the fact that they've got you and there's not much you can do about it.



Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71105. Almagest is published weekly except summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Labor Day; One (1) week for Thanksgiving; six weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; two (2) weeks for Spring breaks.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

SHREVEPORT

Member of the
associated
COLLEGE
PRESS

First Class Rating

Gina Gordey	Editor-in-Chief
Kay Owens	Assistant Editor
Mona Thorne	News Editor
Carla Harper	Staff Writer
Denise Allen	Photo Editor, Artist
Don Waitt	Feature Editor
Sam Moore	Sports Editor
John Riddle	Copy Editor
Rocky Goodwin	Photographer
Bess Maxwell	Editorial Assistant
Dr. Robert Russell	Faculty Advisor
Raelene Pell	Business Manager

SGA drafts major proposals for unified student body

by JIM BULLOCK

In an effort to equalize the grading system and provide a more unified student body, the Student Government Association (SGA) has drafted two major proposals for consideration by the LSUS Administration.

An appeals board and a common hour are being vigorously pushed by the SGA and other student groups as a means of allowing grievances between students and teachers to be aired and of joining the student body in a mutual period of out-of-class activities.

ALTHOUGH little hope is given to the creation of an appeals board, Pat Dowling, SGA president, thinks LSUS "could make it work where other schools (such as LSU in Baton Rouge) failed."

The board, composed of students, teachers and administrators, would be designed to examine and evaluate the complaints of students concerning grades and make recommendations for change or justification for the grade.

"At one time or another almost every student will have a question concerning a particular grade. Personality conflicts, heavy work loads, or just a rotten day affect the teacher as well as the student, and the appeals board would allow the opportunity for objective hindsight," Dowling reflected.

ALL THE DETAILS of an appeals board have not been clarified and, according to Dowling, a more indepth evaluation of existing boards from other schools is needed before an approach to the administration is made.

The common hour proposal is one that has had exhaustive evaluation and the more likely of the two to be incorporated into the curriculum, according to its sponsor, Mark Stephens, SGA public information director.

A survey of the student body on Jan. 25 and 26 also indicated that the majority of those polled wanted a period when special programs and events could be scheduled without interfering with classes or work.

WITH 264 students replying to the poll, 223 favored a common hour in the fall semester, while three-quarters of those surveyed said that they would probably benefit from such a program.

Stephens explained that the common hour concept began when the small commuter colleges found it hard to have the student body participate in various activities because of work schedules and appropriate class schedules.

WITH THE formation of an inner club council consisting of the SGA, SAB and other campus groups, the common hour would not have interfering activities and could be scheduled for 12-1 p.m., the most opportune time, Stephens said.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the SGA and has been sent to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, first in a series of steps before ratification.

At St. Lukes

Staff members speak

Three LSUS faculty members will lecture at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in February on current international issues, a spokesman said.

"The faculty members will discuss the basic social institutions found today in the United States, the People's Republic of China, Tanzania and Cuba," Joe Simon, LSUS staff member and cochairman of the church's mission committee, said.

"THIS PROGRAM, sponsored annually as part of our mission study, will cover such fundamental issues as educational systems, health care, the meaning of work, the traditional role of women and the role of religion in society. The programs will be open to the public.

The first program, concerning China, will be at 6:15 p.m. on Feb. 6. The speaker will be Dr. Milton C. Finley, assistant professor of history. Dr. Finley is a native of Jena, and received his Ph.D. at Florida State University.

On Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Norman W. Provizer, assistant professor of political science, will discuss Tanzania. He is a

graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, did graduate work in Uganda and is a former employe of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

HOW CUBA HAS dealt with current issues will be discussed on Feb. 20 by Wilber J. Miller, assistant professor of History. An LSUS historian on Latin America, Miller also will speak at 6:30 p.m. He is a graduate of LSU-Baton Rouge, and did research in Seville, Spain, for his doctoral dissertation.

The fourth program, scheduled for Feb. 27, will be presented by a panel of physicians and will cover health care in America.

"We hope, through these programs, to learn how four different societies deal with similar problems and maybe get fresh perspectives and potential solutions," Simon said.

"BECAUSE CHINA, Cuba, and Tanzania are so unlike the United States—with contrasting traditions and values, histories, and varying views on Christianity's role in society—they offer genuine alternative models of development," he said.

Campus library inspected by federal representative

Helen Holt, representative for the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., was at the campus library Jan. 27 to conduct the campus's first on-the-spot inspection of all federal publications, according to documents librarian William McCleary.

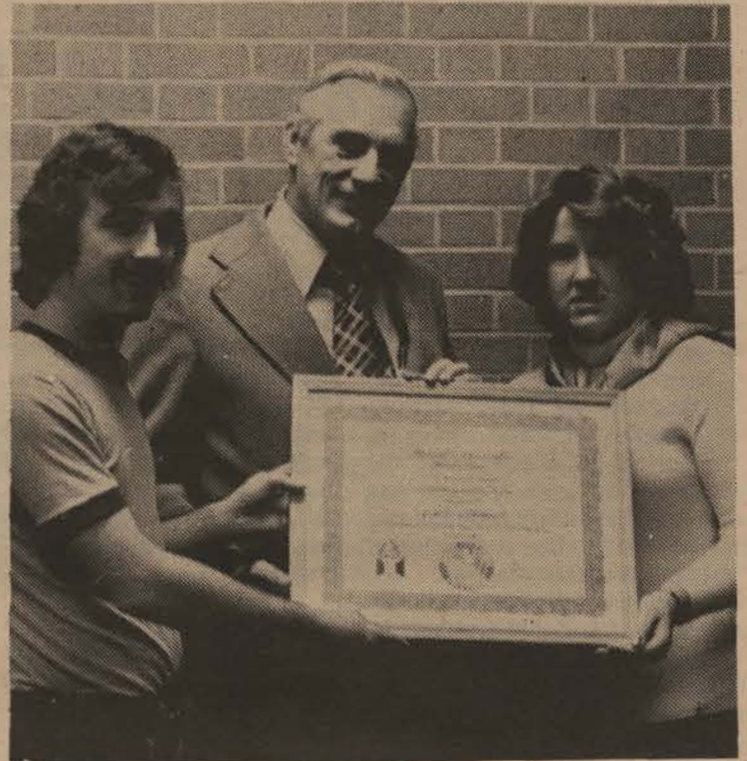
McCleary said that it was a typically routine inspection but had not been previously possible due to manpower restraints put on the Dept. of Documents in Washington D.C.

MCCLEARY said that Holt

was primarily concerned with appropriate filing, identification, and classification as prescribed by the Dept. of Documents.

"She was a pleasure to encounter," said McCleary. He also noted that Holt was quite impressive with her range of intelligence, background, and flexibility.

The LSUS library, Shreve Memorial Library and 22 other libraries were inspected in the month of January. The campus library inspection ended Holt's tour of the state.



Muscular Dystrophy award

Pat Dowling, Delta Sigma Phi muscular dystrophy chairman, and Carolyn Cluck, Alpha Phi muscular dystrophy chairman, recently presented an award to Chuck Meredith, Director of Information Services, for his outstanding contribution to the program. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Clyde Benn discusses criminal investigations

The main purpose in criminal investigations of forensic science, the processing and handling of evidence, is to place a suspect at the scene of a crime, an Air Force investigator and forensic scientist said last Wednesday.

Special Agent Clyde E. Benn, Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI), told Asst. Prof. Danny W. McGuire's Law Enforcement 151 class that the forensic scientist must use crime labs to both identify suspects who were at crime scenes and to eliminate from investigations suspects who were not at crime scenes.

HE SAID major considerations in establishing identity include determining mathematical probabilities, determining class characteristics and similarities, doing comparisons, determining individuality, looking for rarity, and looking for exchange of particles occurring when objects meet.

Benn said the most important thing an investigator must do is to look for the unobvious at a crime scene.

Identifying skeletal remains can be a difficult job for the crime lab and would be impossible without the lab, Benn said. The shape of the skull and jaw will reveal the skeleton's race, he said. Dental records are compared with the skeleton's teeth to make a positive identification, Benn said. He said when a skull has bullet holes in it, investigators can determine which bullet

entered first by the arrangement of cracks in the skull.

BENN, A NATIVE of the West Indies, is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. He has a M.S. degree in forensic science from George Washington University and four years of experience with the Defense Investigative Service (DIS), which investigates the backgrounds of top level government nominees.

A Public Service of the
Newspaper & The Advertising Council

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood.

And across America. And the world.

Guam counted on us.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

socrates by phil cangelosi



Delta Sigma Phi celebrates charter

Zeta Delta Chapter, Delta Sigma Phi, celebrated its chartering recently at the Holiday Inn, Bossier City. Zeta Delta was the first fraternity chartered at LSUS when it received its charter Jan. 31, 1976. The main speaker was Delta Sigma Phi's International President Lee Dueringer, Plano, Texas.

Presentation of active pins to the newly initiated members by Dueringer and presentation of class paddles were additional highlights of the evening. Stuart Pitts was awarded a Citation of Merit by President Dueringer

for being runner-up in the 1975-76 Outstanding Active Contest.

The alumni present at the supper were: John Lanus, LSU-BR, Bill Oliver, Stephen F. Austin, Floyd Jones, LSUS, Lee Dueringer, University of Illinois, Col. H. F. Hackney, USC, Bob Coffey, LSUS, and Bob Pitts, University of Arkansas.

New officers are: Nick Goeders, president; George Henderson, vice-president; Clay Vise, secretary; Ken Jones, treasurer and Bill Bollinger, sergeant-at-arms.



"Criticism is the study by which men grow important and formidable at very small expense."

Soap suds

Samuel Johnson

There's an actor for every soap sud in the movie "Car Wash" now showing at Quail Creek Cinema. The movie abounds with one-liners, comic situations and assorted actors, but alas, director Michael Schultz forgot to add a plot when he put the film together.

There is a multitude of characters including a drag queen, Huggy Bear of Starsky and Hutch notoriety; a hip gambler, Garret Morris of Saturday Night Live; the Pointer Sisters as Daddy Rich's personal singing harem and assorted others forom Rhino—350 pounds at least, an Indian and a Chicano, an ex-convict, a hooker searching for 'Joe', a flaky college kid, a big-bosomed, small brained cashier, a radical revolutionary, a mad bomber a skateboard demon and the list goes on.

Unfortunately George Carlin as the cabbie and Richard Pryor as Daddy Rich are not used will at all in this movie. There parts are short and their lines are bland.

Norman Whitfield has done a good job with the musical score using disco music to carry the movie along. The theme son "Car Wash" can be heard on any radio station.

"Wash's problem is the lack of any plot. It is more like many Saturday Night Live and Laugh In skits run together than a movie.

Some of the skits are humorous as when the radical tells the queen:

"Get out of my way you sorry faggot."

And the queen replies;

"Who you calling sorry?"

Though "Car Wash" is entertaining in parts, overall the absence of any concrete plot may have you squirming in your seat.

By Don Waitt

Nancy C. Lonnegan

announces the publication of

SENTENCE THINKING

A Comprehensive Course in
Grammar with Charts and Cassettes

For more information:

call or write

Koelemay Stereo Center
or

P. O. Box 4112

Shreveport, La. 71104

Slides presented

A slide presentation of Europe will be shown Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Slides will feature Athens and the Greek Islands; Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy; Lugano and Lucerne, Switzerland; Parish, France; Oxford, London, and Stratford-on-Avon, England; Laugharne, Wales; and Edinburgh and the Highlands in Scotland.

Everyone is invited.



**Take
stock
in America.**
200 years at the same location.

Student Government Association

President — Pat Dowling

Secretary — Shirley Jacques

Vice President — Chris Smith

Treasurer — George Henderson

P.I.O. director — Mark Stephens

The SGA is the representative body of LSUS. It is a group of concerned students working for the student body. We request your suggestions, ideas, complaints, and grievances.

Please contact your officials in the SGA offices,
or at Ext. 387, 388: **Bronson Hall**

For your benefit, we provide these and other services:

- ★ Book Referral
- ★ Short-term loan
- ★ Publicity through P.I.O.

★ Senators at Large ★

Ronnie Boswell
Tammy Lovewell
Shirley Maraman
Judy Norris
Gail Overmyer
Pat Patterson
Clay Vise
Ted Williamson

★ Science Senators ★

Wanda Coe
Dennis Frank
Bob Halsell

★ Gen. Studies Senators ★

Carolyn Cluck
Terri Dunn

Business Senator
Carol Wells

★ L.A. Senators ★

David Harmon (Parliamentarian)
Karen Henry (President Protempore)

The SGA is the voice of the students — USE IT!



Bermuda Triangle performs at the Snack Bar.

Bermuda Triangle involves students

Bermuda Triangle presented their special form of music and madness Tuesday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar for the first scheduled Student Activities Board (SAB) concert.

The only male member of the group, Roger sang and played the electric autoharp. His exaggerated facial gestures and hand motions added interest to each selection. Dressed in blue jeans with a red bandana on his head, he got his best response after saying, "Everyone clap or I'll come out and kiss you."

WENDY PLAYED bass and sang vocals. The smallest member of the group, Sam played the fiddle, the drums, two bicycle horns and a gun loaded with blanks all in bare feet.

At one point the group passes out kazoots to the audience and led the crowd in a few songs such as "Roll Out the Barrel," "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "Yellow Submarine." Everyone joined hands and "acted like seaweed."

BERMUDA TRIANGLE played both serious and humorous songs. Some of these included: "Motorcycle Madness," "The Battle of New Orleans," Bob Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" and a song about acne.

Originally from New York, the group stated they had been anxious to come to "warm" Louisiana and were surprised by the snow. They played a special selection, "Truckin' on Down to Louisiana."

The original members of the group, Roger and Wendy, grew out of the late 60s New York City folk boom. After playing as a duo, they formed a group called "Euphoria" and with two friends recorded an album for MGM Records. After a year, Euphoria disbanded and Roger and Wendy continued as a twosome.

FOUR YEARS ago, Sam, joined the group.

Bermuda Triangle has recently recorded an album that is soon to be released.

At Snack Bar

Professors rap on death penalty

by JOHN RIDDLE

Three different views about the death penalty—one for, one against and one undecided—were expressed last Thursday during the first Shack Rap of the semester, entitled "The Death Penalty: Gary Gilmore—A Case in Point."

Asst. Prof. Danny W. McGuire, Instructor Danny K. Walker and Asst. Prof. Donald G. Sanderson took turns offering their views about capital punishment and answering questions from an audience with members differing sharply on the issue.

MCGUIRE, assistant professor of law enforcement with 25 years of investigative experience with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, said, "I honestly believe that in some instances that some of these people that are convicted of heinous crimes are so dangerous and such a tremendous, constant threat to society that they should not be allowed to live any longer."

Walker, sociology instructor, said, "I hold a position against the death penalty."

Dr. Sanderson, assistant professor of philosophy, listed the central arguments for and against the death penalty, and said, "Neither position is convincing because we don't have an overall framework in which to use these positions. We have not yet come to grips yet with some larger ethical problems—larger for instance in terms of what the state's role ought to be in relation to an individual."

MCGUIRE SAID the many checks and balances of the criminal justice system make it highly unlikely that an innocent person will be executed. He said defendants have a right to counsel, to grand jury hearing, a trial by a jury of their peers, a second jury hearing to determine their punishment, automatic appeal to the state supreme court and the possibility of review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Though for the death penalty, McGuire said he does not like the current means of execution used in applying the death penalty. "I don't think there's anything humane about the electric chair, or anything humane about hanging someone or for that matter the gas chamber. I'm not at all satisfied with the firing squad; but of the four methods, I would think that the firing squad, because of the instantaneous death involved, would be more humane than some of the other means."

JOKINGLY, McGuire said, "I'm surprised that in the state of Louisiana with its con-

servative thought, French origin and Napoleonic laws that we still don't consider the guillotine." On a serious note he said, "The guillotine is another means, but it's also inhumane. "Perhaps there's a much more humane way of putting someone to death by the use of drug or shot where there's not a great deal of suffering, which is involved in some of these other instances."

THE LAST nationwide authoritative poll taken showed 65 per cent of all Americans favor the death penalty, McGuire said. However, he said, "Because of the sordid or macabre Gilmore spectacle, I would assume that the supporters against capital punishment have increased. The execution of Gary Gilmore has left a bad taste in a large number of neutrals' mouths."

The Gilmore case, McGuire said, was "mockery to the criminal justice system in that they let it get out of hand and become such a point for the media to make issues out of and to debate the death penalty. To me the cruel and unusual punishment in this particular case is that they kept continuing Gilmore before he was executed and leaving him in a state of doubt to the point at which he attempted suicide on two different occasions."

"THERE WAS a strong let-down, as far as I was concerned, a discredit to the media in the exploitation for commercial purposes of the Gilmore case—a rush for the film rights, TV rights, book rights to Gilmore's life and bringing his fiancée into it."

Disagreeing with McGuire, Walker said, "The No. 1 issue when someone talks about capital punishment if they are for capital punishment centers around the 'fact' that it is a deterrent. Well, I'm hard-pressed to find any statistics to represent the fact that it does deter one from committing the act here that would be warranted with this."

"THE PROBLEM with this is most of the offenses associated with the death penalty are offenses which, in my opinion are irrational acts. If it were to be a deterrent, then you would have to apply it to offenses in which rationale comes into play."

Walker said in some instances

the death penalty may actually cause persons to commit capital offenses. He cited two cases in which persons wishing to commit suicide murdered others so the state would kill them.

WALKER SAID the death penalty should also not be used because an innocent person might be executed. "We can't say that the court system is not infallible, because if one innocent man is put to death, then to me the system is wrong."

Vividly describing the effects of electrocution, Walker said, "If they're going to use it as a deterrent, then I feel like they should make it public. But I do not feel like capital punishment is a deterrent."

Dr. Sanderson, who remained neutral as to whether the death penalty is desirable or undesirable, said, "If we're going to ask ourselves whether or not we should have capital punishment, then we should separate a couple of issues—first of all the moral issue, that is whether it is morally justified to have such, and secondly, how we go about doing it."

"THE CRUCIAL question I think we need to ask ourselves is whether or not the state ought to have the legal authority to go about executing individuals in a society."

OPPOSITION to capital punishment is based upon, Dr. Sanderson said, the following arguments, (1) capital punishment is based upon revenge, an archaic notion of justice, (2) innocent people may be executed, which is too high a risk, (3) executing people as a function of the station undermines the sanctity and dignity of life, and (4) the right to life of an individual cannot be legitimately taken away.

Dr. Sanderson said two traditions exist in U.S. society which have never been reconciled. "One of them involves the liberal tradition that emphasizes reform and portrays society as the villain," he said. The conservative tradition emphasizes punishment as a form of retribution, portrays the criminal as the villain and believes the individuals in a society have an obligation to live in a morally responsible fashion and are responsible for their own actions, Dr. Sanderson said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPECTRA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Literary and Cover Design Contests

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

\$25 Cash Prizes for Poetry, Prose, and Cover Design

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

General Rules:

1. Entries must be original and uncopyrighted.
2. Categories of competition include (a) poetry, (b) all types of prose, and (c) cover designs.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '77.
6. Deadline for entering — Feb. 11, 1977
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Prose:

1. Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Limit design to black and white or two colors.
3. Design must be reducible to 8½" by 11".

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For more information, drop by the Spectra office, BH 225.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Help self

Help others

Bring this ad

\$10.00 on first donation

HYLAND DONOR CENTER

802 Travis 222-3108

Mon.-Fri.-6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Artists, Lecturers

Alphonse Jackson Jr., Louisiana State Representative will be the next Artists and Lecturers Series guest, at 10:45 a.m., Feb. 7 in the Science Lecture Auditorium. His appearance will be in conjunction with the observance of Black History Week, Feb. 6-12.

Accounting Club

Mr. Robert Huie, from Willis-Knight Hospital, will speak Tuesday evening, on the topic: "Accounting for Health Care Facilities." The event, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA), is being sponsored by the LSUS Accounting Club and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Preceding Mr. Huie's presentation, the Accounting Club will hold a business meeting beginning at 5 p.m. "This is a very important meeting, and all members and any accounting majors wishing to join the club are urged to attend," according to Jim Harvey, spokesman for the club.

YMCA

The Broadmoor YMCA is trying to get a water polo team together. If interested, call 861-1392 and ask for Keith Nathan or 869-2329 and ask for Cissy Sewel.

Bagatelle

The "Bagatelle", the campus yearbook, will go to publishers today. Look for your copy around the first of May.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 4
2 & 8 p.m. — "The Fortune," SLA.
Academy of Science meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 5
Academy of Science meeting.

Sunday, Feb. 6
2 p.m. — Slide presentation of LSUS' European study program SLA.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
8:30 p.m. — Tuesday night bowling, Tebbes Bowlero.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
6:15 p.m. — Wednesday basketball league, Fort Humbug.

Thursday, Feb. 10
6:15 p.m. — Thursday basketball league, Fort Humbug.

Friday, Feb. 11
2 & 8 p.m. — "The Wind and The Lion," SLA.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites everyone to come join them for fun and food and Christian fellowship Wednesdays at noon on the Southwest corner of the campus in the Assembly of God Church. Sign up for Spring retreat Feb. 11 and 12.

Health Science Club

The Health Science Club will meet Thursday in the Science Building, Room 229. Business includes the election of officers and planning the annual trip.

Fulbright Scholarship

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, professor of English, has been appointed Fulbright Scholarship advisor for LSUS.

Undergraduates are not eligible for this award. Interested faculty members may get information or brochures from Dr. Guerin.

They can also be put on a mailing list for two years for later information sent directly to them.

Academy of Sciences

LSUS will host the 51st Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences Feb. 4-5. Dr. Norman A. Dolch, assistant professor of sociology, is arrangements chairman, and Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, associate professor of biology, is program chairman. Assisting them is John Powell, Director of Conferences and Institutes. Some 350 scientists throughout the state are expected to attend.

Dolch's dissertation

A copy of Dr. Norman A. Dolch's doctoral dissertation, "Clinic Use and Social Class: An Organization-Environmental Study" has been added to the faculty collection in the library.

**VISIT
THE
LSUS
GALLERY!**

*Bronson Hall
Ball/Tobey Exhibit
Jan. 21-Feb. 11*

**Service Station
Supply
Automotive Parts**

517 EAST 70TH STREET
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

PHONE 865-2319
7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

The Almagest staff

*extends sincere sympathy to Carla Harper and her family
in the loss of her father Mr. Homer Harper Monday, January 31*

Cash Paid

Blood and Plasma Donors

Bring this ad and Student I.D. & receive \$15 for a blood donation.

EARN \$60 - \$75 per month

**Donate plasma twice weekly.
No appointment or waiting.**

209 Milam

8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Call 425-4213 for information.
Interstate Blood Bank

The greatest little beer in the world is here!

**"BUD.
7oz."**

*When you want
a lot of quality,
a little at a time.*



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



Legal problems

SAM MOORE

The definition of sport is a particular game or play pursued for entertainment.

Perhaps the professional athletes and related personnel should be reminded of this definition. It seems that these men have buried this meaning beneath a mountain of monetary squabbles and courtroom battles. They are spending almost as much time in the courtrooms as they are on the playing field.

In a recent sports question-answer column that appeared in a local newspaper, three of four questions asked dealt with either legal hearings or athletes playing out their options.

A couple of years ago, spring training was postponed because of disagreements between the players' association and management. Here the result of the delay was clearly visible. Quality of play was at a low point, and so was fan enthusiasm.

sports commentary

THE CURRENT problem of baseball is the question of whether the players have a right to play out their option, then sell their services to the highest bidder. Although many people

wants his money. Sound confusing. It is.

BASKETBALL is the opposite of baseball, as far as legal squabbles are concerned. Faced with the difficult task of merging the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the American Basketball Association (ABA), officials handled this problem with practically no trouble. The only advantage basketball appears to have over the other major sports in that basketball negotiations are led by calm, intelligent, level-headed individuals who are trying to achieve more than just financial success, but also fan appreciation.

Any organization involving more than one person must have a set of rules to follow. But when these rules defeat the purpose of professional sports, something must be done. Otherwise, athletes one day may find themselves unable to play, because a judge will have ruled professional sports unconstitutional.



A FEW YEARS ago, pro football's future was thrown into doubt as players and owners barked over contract disputes. The resulting delay of the start of the season caused a drop in the athletes' quality of play. Football's current turmoil surrounds a judge's recent decision that drafting college athletes is unconstitutional.

Professional baseball seems to be the boiling pot of legal troubles in professional sports.

believe the free agent draft held during the summer will solve this problem, Charles Finley has different ideas.

Finley, the owner of the Oakland A's, thinks that the draft has cost him millions of dollars. He tried to sell some of his star players during the season, but baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the move, "in the best interests of baseball." But since the players left his team anyway, he

Classified

Puppies

Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered. Beautiful, intelligent animals, make excellent pets, hunting or guard dogs. Silvers and rare blues. Males \$150, females \$125. Phone 861-4032.

Puppies

Six healthy, half Dalmation puppies. Good with children. Call 865-7121, Ext. 328 and ask for Kay or Denise.

Carpool

Needed: Student to pick up a carpool at St. Mark's at 3 p.m. Call 424-0373, Ext. 301.

Intramurals schedule

Wednesday, February 9th

6:15 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Funk Incorporated
7:30 p.m. MISFITS vs. String Music
8:30 p.m. Organization vs. The Mights

Thursday, February 10th

6:15 p.m. Jimmy's Junkies vs. Bye
7:30 p.m. Palmerton's vs. Kappa Alpha
8:30 p.m. Donuts vs. Organization II
D.O.M. vs. Welch's Independents

Men's basketball starts league play

Men's basketball began Wednesday night at Fort Humbug, as Misfits played Organization in the feature game.

Other games had Funk Incorporated against the Mights, and Delta Sigma Phi against String Music.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S action had D.O.M. with a bye, Palmerton's Panthers vs. Jimmy's Junkies, Organization II vs. Welch's Independents, and Donuts vs. Kappa Alpha.

Last week only practice games were played, in order to determine the proper number of teams that would be playing.

In those practice games, Misfits defeated Donuts, Organization exterminated Funk Incorporated and the Allstars shined in a win over Delta Sigma Phi. Thursday, D.O.M. arrested Jimmy's Junkies, Welch's Independents paralyzed Palmerton's Panthers, and Kappa Alpha had no opponent. They won in a close contest.

THE LEAGUE championship games will be decided between the top two teams from each league, and will be played on March 17 and 18. The first place team from Wednesday will play the second place team from Thursday, and Thursday's first will play Wednesday's second.

LSU-S

International Cinema Group Presents
Spring 77 Series

Jules & Jim

Mar. 25

7:30 p.m. Fridays SLA

Season Tickets \$4.00 Dr. Robert Leitz, Bronson 292
Individual Tickets \$2.00 Purchase at Door

★ SLA — 2 & 8 p.m. — Today

now showing



Warren Beatty Jack Nicholson
THE FORTUNE PG

Sponsored by Student Activities Board —
B.H. Ext. 393 B.H. Ext. 393

Next Week

MGM presents A Herb Jaffe Production of John Milius'

The Wind And The Lion MGM
Released thru United Artists
Filmed in Panavision Metrocolor

No hair. No pain.

... for a
prettier you



It's that simple. Depilatron uses no needles. So there's no pain. With the Depilatron method of hair removal, the electronic tweezer doesn't even touch your skin. In seconds, it seems to slide the hair right out. It's safe, effective, and completely painless even on sensitive parts of the body. See for yourself. Come in for a complimentary private consultation.

THE DEPILATRON CLINIC

9051 Mansfield Rd. Phone 687-0531

Speed Reading Course to be taught in Shreveport-Minden

The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Shreveport area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially **Improved comprehension. Better concentration.**

The famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than an hour. In rare instances speeds up to 20 times faster have been documented. For complete details about this famous reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

Shreveport Meetings

These meetings will be held in the "Community Room" of the convention hall annex, 500 Fant Parkway on Thursday, February 3 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M., Friday, February 4 at 7:30 P.M. only, Saturday, February 5 at 1:30 P.M. and again at 3:30 P.M., Sunday, February 6 at 1:30 P.M. and again at 7:30 P.M., Monday, February 7 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday, February 8 at 6:30 P.M., and again at 8:30 P.M., and two final meetings in Shreveport on Wednesday, February 9 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

Minden Meetings

These meetings will be held in "Executive Conference Room" of the Ramada Inn, 1401 Sibley Road on Thursday, February 3 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M., Friday, February 4 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M., Saturday, February 5 at 1:30 P.M. and again at 3:30 P.M., Sunday, February 6 at 7:30 P.M., only, Monday, February 7 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday, February 8 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M. and two final meetings will be held Wednesday, February 9 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.